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2022 National Hard Spring Wheat Show Set For Feb. 9



Jolene Brown will be the featured speaker for the evening banquet starting at 6 pm, Feb. 9.



The Pioneer Museum Of McKenzie County Presents A Celebration Of Hygge

Submitted by Jan Dodge

Saturday, Feb. 12 beginning at 11 a.m. the Pioneer Museum warmly presents a Celebration of Hygge (hoo-gah) taking place at the Pioneer Museum/Long X Visitor Center, 100 2nd Ave SW, Watford City featuring Jessie Veeder, Daphne Johnson-Clark, Nikki Darrington, and Jess Newman. The Pioneer is proud to bring a Celebration of Hygge once again to the Pioneer Museum/Long X Visitor Center for the sixth year and as a family event.

Hygge (hoo-gah) - A calm comfortable time with people you love. A complete absence of frustrations or anything emotionally overwhelming often enjoyed with good food and drinks, warm blankets, music and candlelight. It is a way of life inspired by the Danish and the Scandinavian Heritage that celebrates coziness, shared meals and interactions with friends and loved ones emphasizing warmth, kinship and an appreciation for the little things in life. We invite you to come Hygge with us on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Jessie Veeder: Jessie will read from her newly released children's book "Prairie Princess", discuss the inspiration, creative and publishing process and conduct a fun and engaging art project that encourages you to explore the place you love most. A country girl celebrates the prairie and why she calls it home in this book about a child's connection to the land. Beautifully illustrated by North Dakota artist Daphne Johnson-Clark and inspired by Jessie's magical childhood on her family's ranch in western North Dakota, "Prairie Princess" lets a little girl be the expert tour guide and caretaker of the land that she knows so well and reminds us what it's like to be captivated and responsible for a place. www.jessieveedermusic.com

Daphne Johnson-Clark: Daphne thinks of her paintings as capturing a moment in time whether that would be the disappearing lifestyle of the rancher, a beautiful day or the essence of a loved one and did she ever capture the essence of a loved one in her illustration in the children's book "Prairie Princess." Daphne will have on display several of her original art pieces used in the book as well as other completed pieces from her portfolio. www.daphneclark.com
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By Anna Dragseth
The 69th Annual National Hard Spring Wheat Show is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Williston Area Recreation Center, 822 18th St. E., Williston.

The event includes a vendor show, breakfast, agriculture specialist speakers, an awards lunch, and an evening banquet.

At 7:30 a.m. the show will kick off with a free ag appreciation breakfast, followed by words from Williston Mayor Howard Klug, Wheat Show President

Dusty Berwick, and Wheat Show Board.

Throughout the day, several speakers will be informing attendees on the latest issues affecting the grain industry, weed control, weather, markets, and much more.

"We will be bringing great updates from the drought these past two years and great information going forward, recovering from the drought," said Kelly Leo, Williams County Agriculture and Natural Resource Extension Agent.

F. Adnan Akyuz, Ph.D., NDSU Professor of Climatological Practice will present a discussion on 2020 - 2021 drought and an outlook into the 2022 growing season for spring wheat growers in the Northern Plains. Dr. Janet J. Knodel, NDSU Professor and Extension Entomologist will speak on what's new with cereal aphids, wheat midge and wheat stem sawfly, T.J. Prochaska, North Central Research Extension Center Crop Protection Specialist will discuss western North Dakota pest

management and Dr. Brian Jenks will provide a weed update. Dr. Frayne Olson, NDSU Crops Economist/Marketing Specialist, will talk on wheat markets and Dr. Jason Cook, Spring Wheat Breeder/Geneticist and Assistant Professor at Montana State University will provide a Montana spring wheat breeding update.

At noon, there will be an awards lunch and an evening banquet at 6 p.m. (each meal costs \$10). The evening banquet will feature Jolene Brown, an

award-winning speaker, author, and farmer.

"We are so excited to have this event completely in-person this year! We have a great line up of speakers, a lot of current information for producers, and a really nice banquet with Jolene Brown who talks with humor about some of the things that are usually difficult for farming families to discuss," explained Leo.

For more information on this event, contact the Williams County Extension Office at 701-577-4595.

Acoustic Eidolon, Sidney, Feb. 18

Submitted by
Jill Dostert Wagner

Northeastern Arts Network 2021-22 Big Sky Concert Series welcomes Acoustic Eidolon on Friday, Feb. 18. Consisting of Hannah Alkire (cello and vocals) and Joe Scott (double-neck guitjo, ukulele and vocals) this musical duo performs original music, covers, and weaves stories of the music and their travels and life between songs. Their passion and energy draws one into their musical realm with humor and poignancy. Both performers are recognized internationally for their music and instrumentation.

Acoustic Eidolon's original sound is created by the mixing of their diverse musical backgrounds and their unusual instrumentation including the one-of-a-kind double neck guitjo, an instrument of Joe's own design praised by USA Today as a "beautiful harp-like sounding instrument ... like nothing we've ever heard before." The double-neck guitjo has 14 strings and Joe has developed his own style and technique, playing both necks simultaneously. Classically-trained cellist Hannah Alkire studied with G. Magyar of

the Hungarian String Quartet and is recognized internationally for her stunning tone and emotional, impeccable playing and for taking the cello places it's never been before. Their sound both new and nostalgic is described as genre bending. Drawing influences from Celtic, Americana, Folk and Flamenco. It is authentic and passionate. That's why audiences of all ages and musical tastes consistently rave about this Colorado based duo.

This concert will be held at the MonDak Heritage Center at 7 p.m. Season tickets and individual event tickets can be purchased at the door. For concert information contact Leann/MonDak Heritage Center at 406-433-3500, Jill Wagner 406-489-4304, or Candy Markwald 406-488-4155.

The Big Sky Series is made possible in part by the Montana Performing Arts Consortium Presenter Development Program, which is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, legislative grant from Montana's Cultural Trust, and WESTAF.



RCHD Hosts Home COVID Test Distribution Feb 11

Submitted by Stephanie Ler, RS, MPH Environmental Health Director Richland County Health Department

The Richland County Health Department will distribute at-home COVID-19 test kits on Feb. 11 from 12-3 p.m. MST at the Richland County Events Center parking lot.

The distribution is a drive-through format in the parking lot of the Events Center. Please enter through

the West Holly entrance, follow traffic signs to receive your test kit and exit through the 5th St. SW gates.

Test kits are free; are limited to one kit per household, and are offered on a first-come, first-served basis on Feb. 11. Each kit contains two CareStart Rapid COVID-19 Antigen Tests to identify active infection. These are the same type of test kits used by medical facilities and are reliable in identifying active infection.

There is no need to seek additional testing to validate these home tests.

Each test kit comes with detailed testing instructions; information on CDC-recommended isolation and quarantine; information for employers and schools, and a sample form that can be used to report a positive test to your school or employer.

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services provided test kits to Richland County.

In addition, every home in the U.S. is able to order 4 free at-home COVID-19 test kits from the Federal government through <https://www.covidtests.gov/>.

Return to Work and School Letters Cease Feb. 12

On Feb. 12, the Richland County Health Department will no longer provide documentation for individuals that test positive for COVID-19 or are exposed to someone with COVID-19.

For information regarding COVID-19 and sample forms for schools and employers, visit the Health Department website at <https://www.richland.org/782/COVID-19-Vaccination>.

If an individual suspects COVID-19 infection, they should seek testing, stay home to prevent transmission, notify their contacts, and seek medical attention as warranted.

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WEEKLY FRAUD TIP
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Social media can be a great way to connect with friends and family from a distance. However, there has been an increase in social media scams. Here are a couple things you can do to avoid fraud.

- Before you buy based on an ad or post, check out the company. Type its name in a search engine with words like "scam" or "complaint".
- Don't make it easy for scammers to target you - check your social media privacy settings to limit what you share publicly.

If you spot a scam, report it to the social media site and the FTC at [ftc.gov/complaint](https://www.ftc.gov/complaint).

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MONDAYS:
12 p.m. - AA Monday Noon Group, Matthew House Office, 416 2nd St. NW, Sidney, MT.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Grief Recovery Support group, First Lutheran Church music room, Watford City.
6 p.m. - Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church Ed. Bldg., 214 S. Lincoln Ave., Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
8 p.m. - AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

TUESDAYS:
7 p.m. - AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. - 24-hour Women's AA group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

WEDNESDAYS:
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.

THURSDAYS:
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7:30 p.m. - Al-Anon Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE, Watford City, ND.
8 p.m. - AA Group, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Call 770-3603 or 770-2675 for directions or ride. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

FRIDAYS:
6:30 - 9 p.m. - 5 Stones - Faith Based Recovery meeting, Sidney First Church of the Nazarene, 606 9th St. SW, Back door is open.
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. - AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. - AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SATURDAYS:
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. - AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.
7 p.m. - AA 24 group meeting, Northern Pump & Compression, Watford City. Hotline/Info 701-609-8663.

SUNDAYS:
7 p.m. - Live Free Narcotics Anonymous, Church of God., 814 6th St. NE, Sidney, MT.
7 p.m. - AA Welcome Home Group, Sunny's Family Restaurant, 102 E. Main St., Sidney, MT, Central Avenue Entrance.

STATISTICS

LAKE WATER LEVEL REPORT
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Current Elevation.....1827.8
Last Week's Elev.1827.8
One Year Ago1838.5
Release For Day (C.F.S.)16,000

SIDNEY WEATHER DATA
Source: MSU Eastern Agricultural Research Center

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Jan. 24	35	3	0.010
Jan. 25	16	-6	0.000
Jan. 26	37	15	0.008
Jan. 27	32	17	0.020
Jan. 28	41	20	0.000
Jan. 29	40	22	0.000
Jan. 03	45	22	0.000
Total 2022 YTD Precipitation.....			0.118

OBITUARIES

Katelynn J. Berry, 26 Sidney, MT



Katelynn J. Berry

Memorial services for Katelynn J. Berry, 26, Sidney, MT are at 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, 2022, at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairview with Pastor Tim O'Shields officiating. Fulkerson-Stevenson Funeral Home, Sidney, is caring for the family. Remembrances, condolences and pictures may be shared with the family at www.fulkersons.com.

Katelynn Jane Berry was born on Feb. 1, 1995 to Hank and Carmell. From a young age Katelynn always knew what she wanted. Her daycare nicknamed her "The Little Commander" a name that stuck with her and her father often called her when she was passionate about a topic. Katelynn attended school in both East Grand Forks and Sidney throughout her school career. Unlike most kids she loved Middle School; quickly making friends and earning Student of the Month and praise for her likeableness. After high school she went to college at Northland Technical College, East Grand Forks where she excelled in academics and was part of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Looking back at the work she put in and how she tied so many of her assignments back to her family is a gift we will cherish forever.

Katelynn loved to talk about anything and everything; whether it was long phone conversations, late nights in the hot tub or just watching TV. Her family would sometimes joke that she should go into politics or become a lobbyist because she could make an argument for anything and keep at it until she convinced you she was right.

She was fiercely loyal especially when it came to her siblings; even if she was mad at them herself she would never let anyone say a bad thing about them. Katelynn looked up to and greatly admired her older siblings and loved being the "Best Big Sister" to her three younger siblings. Katelynn was overjoyed to be an Aunt and loved when she got to spend time with her nephews. She could run with them all day and not get bored; she loved fun and loved knowing they wanted to be with her. Katelynn was very close to her cousins and would often refer to the fun they had together.

She loved doing things with members of the family and found fun in things most people wouldn't, like being lost in New York where she loved spending time with her sister Kristen or lining up a block down the street for a midnight movie showing of one of the books she read. She loved reading and sharing books with her family so they could talk about them endlessly as they waited for the next book in the series to come out. She loved going racing with her dad and was loved by so many in the racing community. She shared her dad's love of loud music and became his designated concert buddy and remarked she was glad no one liked it because it gave them a lot of one-on-one time and some wonderful memories. Katelynn went on a lot of family trips with both sides of her family. No matter the destination, it was the togetherness that she talked about afterwards.

Katelynn didn't do anything halfway. When she started attending, Freedom Church, Grand Forks, she became very active, not just going to Sunday services but also weekday groups and hosting tables at fundraisers to support a cause she believed in. When she decided she wanted to learn to weld, she enlisted her brother, David, to teach her how it is done.

Katelynn was brave, strong, tough minded and passionate. These traits helped her as she navigated through the unfair hand that life dealt her once she hit her late teens. Anyone else would have crumbled from the weight of her illness long before it started wearing Katelynn down. Katelynn worked harder than anyone could imagine just to live a life we all take for granted. Over the last year as life grew even harder for her, she said that she just wanted peace. We pray that she has that now and is no longer in pain.

Katelynn is survived by her parents, Hank (Jodi) Berry and Carmell (Eron) Mattison. Grandparents, Vivian Berry, Jackie Overstreet, Rita Palmer and Mary Ann Linder. Brothers, Darren Berry, Williston, ND, David (Samantha) Berry and Davon Berry, Sidney. Sisters, Amber (Josh) Hoverson, Pensacola, FL, Kristen (Russ) Barbour, New York, NY, Allison Walker, Minot, Ariana Isakson, Sidney, and Kylee Mattison, Grand Forks. Nephews Paxton, Jaxon, Cade and Julian. Several Aunts and Uncles including Monica (Dan) Cayko and Carla (Glenn) Couture and numerous cousins and friends.

She is preceded in death by Grandparents Montie Berry, Dennis Overstreet, John Palmer and Edward Mattison.

Register Now For Hunter Education Classes

By Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks

Helena - Several in-person hunter education classes have been scheduled around the state over the next several months.

While online classes are also available, there are several advantages to in-person classes, including: hands-on experience, mentoring and the opportunity for students to ask questions and hear advice from experienced hunters.

"We value our hands-on classroom courses and field days, all done with the dedication of our excellent volunteer instructors," said FWP outdoor skills and safety supervisor Wayne Cooperider, "We feel that becoming a safe and ethical hunter requires not only knowledge, but also safe and ethical handling of firearms and archery equipment."

Hunter education courses are free and cover basic information and skills related to the safe handling of firearms as well as basic instruction in wildlife management, game identification, landowner/hunter relations, hunter ethics and Montana hunting laws and regulations.

In-person courses are led by volunteer instructors who are passionate about preserving Montana's hunting tradition, teaching firearm safety, ethics and other outdoor skills.

"These in-person classes are a great way for new hunters to build connections within the hunting community," Cooperider said.

For more information and to register for hunter education courses, visit the hunter education page on the FWP website. The webpage will be updated as more classes are scheduled. Questions can also be directed to your local FWP office or 406-444-9947.



EVENTS
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RICHLAND COUNTY

Events in Sidney unless otherwise listed. MT Zone.
Wed., Feb. 2

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Paige Bowman Art Show** - On display thru Feb. 22. - **Art For Everyone: Ardis Jacobson & Douglas Engberg** - On display thru Feb. 26. - MonDak Heritage Center, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Creamy chicken wild rice soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Wed., Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, Thurs., Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mon., Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; Tues. Feb. 8, 15, 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. - **Sidney Kindergarten Registration for 2022-2023 School Term** - West Side School. For children 5 years old on or before Sept. 10. Bring child's birth certificate & immunization record when registering. For more information call 406-433-9186.

Thurs., Feb. 3
12-5:15 p.m. - **Hypertension Control Classes** - Eight weekly classes will focus on nutrition, physical activity, stress management & more. In-person & online class times. For more information or to sign up contact Aileen Helms, BS, 1201 W Holly St, Suite 1, 406-433-2207, aileen.helms@richland.org.
Sun., Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27
8:30-11:30 a.m. - **Breakfast** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Sun., Feb. 6, 20, 27
1 p.m. - **Bingo** - Open to the public. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Mon., Feb. 7
5:30-6:30 p.m. - **2022 Sidney Soccer Recreational Teams In Person Registration** - Sidney Middle School Room 312. \$60 per player. Must be 5 years old by April 1 up through 8th grade. Registration closes Feb. 25. For more information email sidneysoccerassoc@gmail.com or on Facebook Sidney Soccer Association.
7 p.m. - **Adult Anxiety/Depression Support Group** - Pella Lutheran Church fellowship hall, east door. For more information call the church office, 406-433-3350.

Tues., Feb. 8
6 p.m. - **Penny Ronning Democratic Candidate for US House Meet & Greet** - A light supper will be provided, 320 23rd Ave NW.
Wed., Feb. 9
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - **WOTM Soups** - Open to the public. Split pea & ham soup. Sidney Moose Lodge.
Fri., Feb. 11
7:30-9:30 p.m. - **Family Movie Night** - Come enjoy a movie in the back room. Free popcorn. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Sat., Feb. 12
1-4 p.m. - **Sons of Norway Lodge 489 Winter Extravaganza** - Cooking demonstrations, crafts, food & fun. Sidney Elks Lodge, 123 3rd St. SW. To RSVP or for more information call Marlys at 406-480-0891.
Sun., Feb. 13
1 p.m. - **Super Bowl Bingo** - Regular session: 10 bingo games & 1 wild number blackout: winner take all. Game 12: Bonus black out game, 65 numbers or less \$100, 67-75 numbers \$50. Must be present for all games to play Game 12. Sidney Moose Lodge.

Tues., Feb. 15
7 p.m. - **Snacks & Chats** - Anxiety & depression support group for teens. Every teen welcome, no requirements, no expectations. Do homework, play games, chat or just hangout. Pella Church, not church related. Contact info: Insta: snacks_andchats; FB: snacksandchatsmt or snacksandchats@gmail.com.
Thurs., Feb. 17
11:30 a.m. - **Richland Red Hatters Lunch Meeting** - Sidney Country Club. RSVP by Feb. 16. Call Sylvia, 406-798-3882 or Margaret, 406-488-4613.

Fri., Feb. 18
7 p.m. - **Acoustic Eidolon Concert** - Some of the most powerful & intriguing music on the scene today. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. MonDak Heritage Center. Get tickets at the door, \$15 adults, \$13 seniors, \$10 students, or contact the MDHC for season tickets. For more information call 406-433-3500, e-mail mdhc@richland.org or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>.

Sat., Feb. 19
7-10 p.m. - **Love Around the World Celebrating Chocolate 2022** - Enjoy an evening of appetizers, chocolates & music featuring Acoustic Eidolon. MonDak Heritage Center. \$60 person, \$50 MDHC members. To purchase tickets stop by MonDak Heritage Center or call 406-433-3500, or visit <https://mondakheritagecenter.org/>.

McKENZIE COUNTY

Events in Watford City unless otherwise listed. CT Zone
Weds., Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; March 2, 9, 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 27

4:30-5:30 p.m. - **After School Art: 3rd-6th Grade** - Hands-on art class that incorporates various mediums & lessons about techniques & famous artists. Rough Rider Center. \$125 for full 12-week session. Drop-in welcome at \$15 per class. COVID guidelines will be followed. For more information call Jessie, 701-770-8659 or email longxart@gmail.com.
Sat., Feb. 5
12-4 p.m. - **Nerf Wars** - Ages 6 & up. \$5 per person. Bring your own gun, ammo provided. (Limited quantity of Nerf guns can be provided.) Rough Rider Center. For more information visit watfordcityparks.com. Day of registration also available.

Thurs., Feb. 10
4-6 p.m. - **Holiday Valentine's Baking** - Participants will learn the basics of kitchen safety, proper food handling & food preparation. Grades 6-8. Each session will bake 2-3 different recipes & receive a copy of each recipe made. Fee \$20. Watford City Middle School FACS room. Register at watfordcityparks.com.
Thurs., Feb. 10, 24
2-4 p.m. - **Food Giveaway** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 4th Ave. NE.
Tues., Feb. 15
2-4 p.m. - **Food Pantry Handouts** - First Lutheran Church, 212 2nd St. NW. For more information call McKenzie County Extension Office, 701-444-3451 or visit McKenzie County Food Pantry Facebook page for dates, times and updates.

Sat., Feb. 26
7-9 p.m. - **The Chipper Experience** - Where comedy & magic collide. A family friendly show for all ages. Watford City High School Theater, 2313 Wolves Den Parkway. Non-concert series members, \$35 adults; \$15 kids, 5 & under free. For more information visit <https://longxarts.com/event/the-chipper-experience-2/>.

WILLIAMS COUNTY

Events in Williston unless otherwise listed. CT Zone.
Sat., Feb. 5
11 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Cupid's Crush Craft & Vendor Show** - Over 50 vendors & crafters. Valentine giveaway baskets. Soup bar & silent auction, proceeds to Bras for a Cause. Raymond Family Community Center upper level.

Tues., Feb. 8
6:30-8 p.m. - **Cholesterol Medicine's Biggest Scapegoat** - Come uncover what real science has to say about cholesterol. The Wellness Way, 1510 2nd Ave. W. Ste 202. For tickets visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/>.
Wed., Feb. 9
7:30-8 p.m. - **69th National Hard Spring Wheat Show** - Ag Appreciation breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Banquet Guest Speaker Jolene Brown. Williston ARC. For more information visit <https://www.facebook.com/willistonwheatshow/>.

Sat., Feb. 12
9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. - **Mom & Daughter Day** - Painting class, specialty crafts, groove dance class & more. Ages 4-12 years old. \$30 a couple (\$10 additional daughter(s)) Keel Boat, Spring Lake Park.

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Corinne Bordwell. (Photo submitted)

REDC Adds New Project Assistant To Team

By Anna Dragseth
The Richland Economic Development Corp. (REDC) gained a new team member, Corinne Bordwell.

As the new project assistant, she attends public meetings on behalf of REDC, is the initial contact for the office, manages marketing aspects for REDC including the website and other projects as they arise, and several other administrative duties.

"When I heard about the position at REDC, I applied right away. I interviewed with Leslie Messer and Leif Anderson, and I was very hopeful that I would get the position. I immediately noticed a like-mindedness to help Richland County

people, the community businesses, and to learn about Richland County's economic development," said Bordwell.

"When I was offered the position, I was very ecstatic and grateful that I got to work with Leslie; I was eager to start and learn from her. I want to learn more about the company and how I can contribute to Richland County like the great REDC board members do."

Originally from Iowa, Bordwell has been a community member of Sidney for over two years.

She knew the project assistant position would be the perfect fit because of her strong passion for local government and business

development. As a mother of three children, she also has a desire to work towards making small communities a safe and desirable place to live.

"As I continue to learn and grow in my position, I am most excited to work with the small businesses and be a resource to help them. I find

it a privilege to help others on their journey with their dreams. My hope is that I am a valuable resource for the community when questions or concerns arise, that I am able to help them with the solution or point them in the direction of someone who can."



Montana Brand Rerecord Period Completed

Submitted by Chelsi Bay

Helena, MT – On Saturday, Jan. 1, the Montana Department of Livestock (MDOL) Brand Rerecord period ended. Brand Rerecord is a one-year period in which Montana brand owners renew their brands with the state to ensure an accurate record of livestock brands that are still in use. Brand Rerecord began in 1921 and occurs every ten years.

As of Jan. 1, there were 55,567 brands recorded with the Department of Livestock. By Dec. 31, 2021, 47,663 brands were rerecorded. During the rerecord year, the Department of Livestock also recorded 1,000 new brands and completed over 3,000 brand transfers. Brands that were not rerecorded in 2021 are now inactive. Once a brand is inactive, applicants must re-apply for the brand as a new brand.

"This was a demanding year for the Brands Office, processing nearly 50,000 brands," said Administrator Ethan Wilfore. "We understand the struggles faced by producers this past year but appreciate that many were still timely to prioritize and rerecord their brands."

All brand owners who rerecorded their brands in 2021 should have received a new brand certificate in the mail. Brand owners who did not receive their new certificate in the mail or are unsure if their brand was rerecorded should contact the Montana Department of Livestock Brands Enforcement Division at 406-444-2045 as soon as possible.

The mission of the Montana Department of Livestock is to control and eradicate animal diseases, prevent the transmission of animal diseases to humans, and to protect the livestock industry from theft and predatory animals. For more information on the MDOL, visit www.liv.mt.gov.

Winter Classes Open For Registration

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Feb. 5.....	Miniature Gardening
Feb. 12.....	Be My Valentine
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Thurs., Feb. 3: Chili, cinnamon rolls.
Fri., Feb. 4: No school.
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Tues., Feb. 8: Chicken coron bleu.
Wed., Feb. 9: Chicken noodle soup.

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Fri., Feb. 4: No school.
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Not all requests will be granted. Priority will be considered as follows:

- 1) Existing Surplus Water Contracts and Secondary Water Rights that landowners want to become permanently taxed irrigable acres.
- 2) Conversion of **Existing** flood irrigation acres to Highest Efficiency methods.
- 3) New acres with new high efficiency irrigation methods designed by professional irrigation designers.
- 4) Date request is received (first come, first served).

Written requests must be received in person at the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project (LYIP) Office located at 2327 Lincoln Ave SE, Sidney, MT NO LATER than March 25, 2022.

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Reynolds Market Kicks Off "Feeding The Hungry" Food Drive

Food Drive to Span 8 Western States, Helping Local Food Pantries

Reynolds Market and over 200 other Associated Food Stores (AFS) kicked off "Feeding the Hungry," a collaborative effort between local, independently-owned retailers, Associated Food Stores sponsored vendors, and local food pantries. The drive will end Feb. 8, 2022.

The drive has two main components— The first option, guests can look for the blue "Feeding the Hungry" shelf tags in the store or view the weekly ad, where a portion of their purchase on sponsored vendor items will contribute towards the drive. The second option is where store guests can donate any dollar amount they choose to their local food pantry when checking out.

"Last year after all the donations and sponsored items

were tallied, a total of \$301,000 was donated to local food banks and pantries to help those living with food insecurity. This is an incredibly meaningful effort, and I am glad that as local grocers we can come together to make a difference in the communities we serve," said Derid Kunz, Associated Food Stores Director of Center Store Sales.

Participating sponsors of the event this year include: Kraft Heinz, C.H. Robinson, La Victoria, ConAgra Foods, Hershey's, Skippy, General Mills, Church & Dwight Co, Inc, Pepsi, CocaCola, Hormel, Fat Boy, Colgate, Blue Diamond Growers, Acosta, Bar S, Mondelez International, Pompeian, Ghirardelli, Tootsie Roll, P&G, Frito Lay, Kodiak Cakes, Herdez, Starr Ranch, Mancini Rodon and Post.

This year, the independently owned grocers hope to exceed the donations from last year, with a goal to fundraise \$350,000 in donations total.

About Associated Food Stores:

Associated Food Stores was established in 1940 when 34 independent retailers joined together to battle high supplier costs and competition from large chain stores. With a focus on independent retailers, AFS has changed the way these retailers operate and allowed them to prosper. Small or large, urban or city, AFS is committed to their retailer's success and work to provide the tools and support they need to compete against national chains, service and strengthen their communities and operate successful businesses. AFS currently serves more than 400 retailers across the intermountain West. For more information about Associated Food Stores visit www.afstores.com.

Sidney Kingergarten Registration 2022-2023 School Term

Kindergarten Registration for the 2022-2023 School Term will take place the month of February at West Side School, 1100 5th St SW, Sidney. If you have a child who will be 5 on or before Sept. 10, you are encouraged to register them, whether or not you have decided to start your child this fall.

Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record when registering.

School office hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursdays.

For more information call 406-433-2530.

Much Ado About Canned Goods

Submitted by Amelia Meier

Richland County Nutrition Coalition

When winter hits we tend to stock up on non-perishable foods like canned soups, vegetables and fruits. If you are like me you often find it hard to come up with creative, delicious and nutritious meals featuring your canned favorites. So, the Richland County Nutrition Coalition is here to help you out with a handful of recipes that utilize canned vegetables and beans!

It's getting a little warmer, however the winter weather has not vanished completely, and these recipes will be sure to fill you up and warm you up in the coming months. In need of getting rid of kidney beans, pinto beans and corn? Then the chunky veggie chili is the dish for you. Have an abundance of peas and green beans? No problem, check out the hobo beef and veggie soup. We have a variety of recipes that you can try that will utilize a variety of canned goods that you may have filling up your cabinets or pantry. There is a veggie pot pie, hearty hamburger soup, pasta fagioli, and tex-mex bean bake. Keep in mind that you can add any meat of your choosing to these recipes or any additional veggies, fresh, canned or frozen.

For more information on ways to utilize your canned goods, and recipes please check out our Facebook page, Richland County Nutrition Coalition (<https://www.facebook.com/1rcnc1>) or check out our Pinterest page at www.pinterest.com/1rcnc1

Chunky Veggie Chili

1 medium green pepper, chopped

1 medium onion, chopped

3 garlic cloves, minced

1 tbsp. canola oil

2 cans Mexican style stewed tomatoes, undrained

1 can kidney beans, rinsed and drained

1 can pinto beans, rinsed and drained

1 can whole kernel corn, drained

2 cups water

1 cup uncooked long grain rice

1 to 2 tbsp. chili powder

1 . tsp ground cumin

Directions: Sauté green pepper, onion and garlic in a dutch oven or deep pot, and then add in the remaining ingredients; bring to a boil, and then let simmer until rice is cooked.

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The Hygge Hen - Nikki Darrington: 'How To Hygge Your Home!' Nikki loves to share about all things, organizing, decorating, planning and food through her blog and live video postings. Recently she issued a challenge of Hygge Hen's Clean Your Coop... to organize, simplify & enjoy your home. Come and hear Nikki's suggestions to start your year with a clean coop! Welcome to the Hygge Hen and Nikki's Nest! www.facebook.com/nikki.darrington.

Jess Newman - An artist and art teacher, Jessica is a recent hire by the Long X Art Foundation. Originally from Virginia, she came to us by way of the Mondak Heritage Center where she pioneered, developed and refined art and history programming for all ages from toddlers to senior citizens; utilizing diverse mediums including screen printing, drawing, acrylic and oil painting, ceramics, glass fusion, sculpting, fabric dying, wood burning, glass etching, and other processes in the expansion and evolution of the programming for all ages. Jessica excitingly will teach us a very Hygge experience of candle dipping and creating our own hand-made taper candles! www.longxarts.com

Local Chef's - A number of community individuals will share their talents by presenting several Scandinavian food samplings. Have you tasted Smorrebrod, Frikadeller, Glogg or Risalamande..the heritage flavors of these foods are loved by many and may be enjoyed forever (we hope)!

Slate of Events that Day - Let's Hygge!

11: a.m. - Taper Candle Dipping Class and Mimosas: sign up for this class through the Long X Art Foundation website (www.longxarts.com).

1 p.m. -The Hygge Hen (Nikki Darrington) 'How to Hygge Your Home!'

2 p.m. - Jessie Veeder -The Prairie Princess - Music, children's book signing and art project for all ages!

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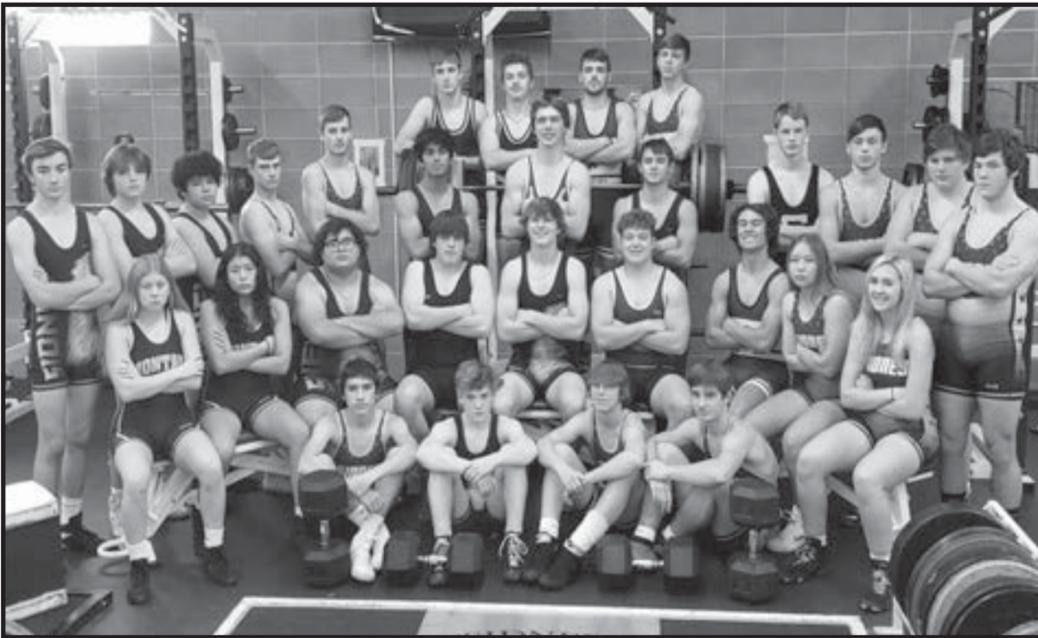
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Annual Celebrating Chocolate Event With MDHC

Submitted by **Joe Bradley, MonDak Heritage Center Board President**
 Celebrating Chocolate returns to MonDak Heritage Center, Saturday Feb. 19, the doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the event starts at 7 p.m. This year marks the 15th Annual Celebration for this Fund-Raising Event and will be celebrated in person this year.

We will celebrate "Love Around The World" this year with an internationally inspired menu of delicious appetizers accompanied

by tasty chocolate treats from Lisa Combel, Orleans Cuisine, Sidney. (Visit her website at orleanscuisine.com). There will be a silent auction with a large variety of items to bid on, a wine pull and a few surprises during the evening.

Music this year will feature Acoustic Eidolon. This Colorado based duo of Hannah Alkire (cello and vocals) and Joe Scott (double-nick guitar, ukulele and vocals) performs original music, covers, and weaves stories of the music and their travels and life between songs.

Their passion and energy draws one into their musical realm with humor and poignancy. Both performers are recognized internationally for their music and instrumentation. See their website at acousticheidolon.com

Celebrating Chocolate at MDHC is sponsored by Stockman Bank and Prairie Electric and proceeds from the event helps to ensure the future of live music events at MDHC.

Call the MonDak Heritage Center at 406-433-3500 or stop in to purchase tickets. You can also pur-

chase tickets online at www.mondakheritagecenter.org. Ticket prices for Celebrating Chocolate are: \$60 per person or \$50 for MDHC Members (you can join at the time of your purchase). You must be 21 to attend.

The MonDak Heritage Center is located at 120 3rd Ave SE, Sidney and is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.

Admission to the MonDak Heritage Center is free. For more information call 406-433-3500 or e-mail mdhc@richland.org.

Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate Or Grandpa's Toy Truck

Written by **Carrie Krug, MSU Extension Richland County FCS Agent, and Marsha Goetting, MSU Extension Family Economics Specialist.**

Throughout the estate planning process, questions may arise about the more sentimental items that mom and dad or grandparents have. How do you distribute these family heirlooms (non-titled property) and help keep the peace among family members? The process can cause stress and tension, especially if a plan was not made before a person died.

Non-titled property is "NOT cash, stocks, and bonds, mutual funds, other intangible personal property, or real estate because those items have titles," said Marsha Goetting, MSU Extension family economics specialist. Non-titled property includes family photos, favorite baking dishes, guns or other items that may have sentimental value to the person who owns them and to potential receivers.

There are numerous ways families have used to distribute these types of properties. Tossing the dice, drawing numbers out of a hat, oldest child gets the first choice, and by gender. These methods can create added strains among family members.

Most people are unaware of a Montana Uniform Probate Code provision allowing a person to create a separate list specifying the distribution of personal belongings. "The list is not a part of the will but separate from it. The list must identify both items and the persons to receive them with reasonable certainty," said Goetting. There must also be a paragraph in the will saying a person has a separate list of tangible personal property. This paragraph gives legal weight for the personal representative to distribute the items to individuals listed.

Another way families have distributed property is by gifting these possessions to individuals prior to death. "This is something my grandfather occasionally did, especially when he got older. He would occasionally give my cousins or me some of his little knick knacks," said Krug. "Another strategy

to help reduce some of the sadness of going through my grandmother's possessions after her death was when we moved her to assisted living. The whole family went through the house and were able to choose those sentimental items."

These are just some ways that non-titled property can be distributed among family and friends either before or after death. Remember when you begin planning or distributing your property what your goals are for those items and what fair means to your family. Also, keep in mind that some items could be treasured more by some family members than other relatives. For example, grandma's pottery serving bowl might not appeal to her great-granddaughter but might be treasured by her granddaughter.

To get the Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate? Transferring Non-Titled Property MontGuide and other estate planning MontGuides, contact Carrie Krug at the MSU Extension Richland County office at 406-433-1206 or find them online here: <https://www.montana.edu/estateplanning/eppublications.html>

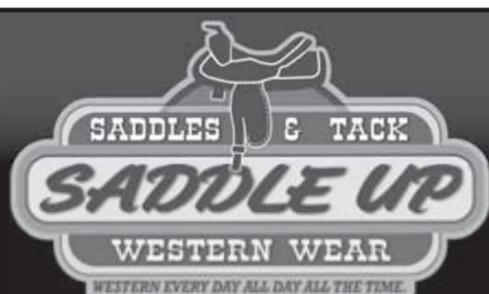
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Sidney Area Chamber Of Commerce Welcomes New Director Of Programs

By Anna Draseth
The Sidney Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture welcomes Katie Dasinger on board as the new Director of Programs. "I am very excited to be in this position. I was in my

previous role with REDC for 9 years and learned so much, but I was ready for some new challenges," she said. With this position she works on events, advertising, committee work, and

other Chamber duties. She hopes she can help update some of the favorite Sidney Traditions and Chamber offerings so Kali Godfrey, Chamber Executive Director, can focus on member needs and sustainable funding for

large-scale community projects and programs. "Sidney and Richland County have so many wonderful traditional events that I am hoping we can build on them to make them appeal to younger generations to keep them going. I also think that our area has so much untapped potential for tourism and new events to bring dollars in and I am excited to explore those," explained Dasinger.

Originally from Colorado, Dasinger attended Rocky Mountain College on a cheerleading scholarship. After graduating with her bachelor's degrees in history, political science, and professional communication, she and her husband relocated to his hometown of Sidney.

Since moving to Sidney

12 years ago, Dasinger has held jobs as the Richland Economic Development Corp. Program Coordinator and private contractor in the Bakken Oil Field.

She has also been heavily involved in the community, taking the first high school cheerleading team from Montana to the National High School Cheerleading Championships, serving on the Eagle Foundation, and establishing Sidney Young Professionals.

She loves that her new position allows her to make an even bigger impact on Sidney.

"The Chamber is the community entity that is tasked with near term influxes of money to our businesses, so everything moves quickly. Economic Development is charged with bring-



Katie Dasinger
(Photo submitted))

ing those new businesses in and growing our tax base, which is a long process, so I was ready to be moving from project to project faster while still making an impact in the town I love."

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UM Law School Project To Buoy Tribal Energy Independence



UM law Professor Monte Mills is part of an effort to help Native Americans transition from fossil fuels to clean energy. (Photo submitted)

By UM News Service
Missoula – Monte Mills, acting dean and a professor at the University of Montana Blewett School of Law, is part of a team working to find out how transitioning from fossil fuels to clean energy will affect Native American tribes and their lands.

Funded by a nearly \$500,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the project will help inform tribal and federal policymaking, with a specific focus on energy development decisions that boost economic development and emission-reduction goals.

The project team includes professors of law, public policy, geography, development and the environment from institutions around the country. Members are from UM, the University of Arizona, the University of North Texas, Dallas and the University of Michigan. Other collabo-

rators are from Resources for the Future, a nonprofit research institution in Washington, D.C., with expertise in modeling energy development on public lands.

"They are all great thinkers," Mills said. "I'm honored to be a part of a team that works together in an interdisciplinary fashion to bring this all together."

Focusing on tribes in the San Juan basin and Bakken oil formation areas, the team will examine the effects public policies could have on future energy development on Native American lands.

Research will begin with extensive engagement with the relevant tribal communities to better understand their priorities, concerns and goals.

The team then will deploy a modeling tool to estimate the effects of an energy transition and corresponding reduction in oil and gas production on tribal

lands. Using input from tribal leaders, they also will use geospatial modeling tools to understand the potential for renewable energy development on tribal lands, as well access the impacts of tribal, federal and state policies.

In the last leg of the project, the team will work with law students at member institutions to examine the legal and policy issues related to the energy transition on energy sovereignty and self-governance in select tribal communities. Mills will concentrate on the legal and policy analysis portion of the project.

Project funding includes support for Mills to have a student research assistant during the grant term.

"There will be opportunities for students to get involved with broader research questions and service work through the law school's Margery Hunter Brown Indian Law Clinic," said Mills. "Our students will get to think about how to put law and policy together with other research disciplines in service of tribal governance and decision-making."

The team expects to produce papers, presentations, briefs and blogs for academics, tribal governments and communities, state and federal policymakers, and the public.

This project will develop new knowledge about how to leverage the clean energy transition to improve outcomes for tribal communities in the United States, Mills said. Native communities often experience higher energy prices and insecurity. Through direct and extensive engagement with tribes and research, the project will improve policies that concern potential future energy development on Native American lands in ways compatible with economic development and emissions reductions.

"Our focus is to help make a difference," Mills said. "I'm just excited to be a part of it."

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Gov. Gianforte Appoints Clark Dept. of Ag Director

Submitted by Brooke Stroyke, Office of the Governor
Helena, MT - Governor Greg Gianforte has announced the appointment of Christy Clark as the Montana Department

of Agriculture director.
"Montana producers work hard to feed the world, and now they have a partner and established advocate in Christy Clark as the director of the Montana Department of Ag," Gov. Gianforte said. "A fifth-generation rancher, Christy understands the challenges and opportunities our producers face, and shares my commitment to strengthening and supporting our state's number one industry."

Since May 2021, Clark began serving as acting director of the department when director Mike Foster temporarily left the agency to serve as the state's ARPA program director. Since Foster's retirement in October 2021, Clark has continued to serve as acting director. With the governor's appointment, she is director of the agency.

Since 2015, Clark has served Montana producers at the department in various roles, including deputy director, agricultural sciences administrator, and agricultural development and marketing bureau chief.

A Choteau native and fifth-generation rancher, Clark has promoted Montana's high-quality ag products throughout the world and expanded value-added ag opportunities for Montana producers at the Department of Agriculture.

"I am honored to be a part of Governor Gianforte's team and lead an agency serving our farmers, ranchers, and other ag-related industries. They are the lifeblood of our state," Clark said. "Agriculture is my greatest passion, and I can't help but feel like everything I've done in my life up until this point, both personally and professionally, has led me here."

Leaders from Montana's ag industry offered support for Clark's nomination.

Cyndi Johnson, Montana Farm Bureau Federation president: "I've known Christy since our kids were little. She will be an incredible leader for the Montana Department of Agriculture, just as she is an incredible advocate for agriculture. She's walked in our shoes, dealt with our issues, and shared our struggles. Christy understands agriculture from a very personal perspective and we are excited to continue working with her."

Tryg Koch, Montana Grain Growers Association president: "Montana Grain Growers values the position of the director and thrilled to hear its been filled. MGGA looks forward to working with Director Clark in having an impact on the grain producers."

Jim Steinbeisser, Montana Stockgrowers Association president: "Montana Stockgrowers Association looks forward to working with Director Clark, as head of the Department of Agriculture. Christy Clark has extensive experience in agriculture and as former Deputy Director for the agency, we look forward to her being a strong advocate for the cattle industry."



Fairview basketball teams traveled to Lambert to take on the Fusion on Jan. 28. The girls lost 42-56 and the boys won 52-36. Pictured is Hunter Sharbono shooting for Fairview. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)

Fairview Basketball Action



Fairview basketball teams took on Scobey at home on Jan. 27. The girls lost 43-26 and the boys lost 44-39. Pictured is Carly Buxbaum on defense. Visit roundupweb.com for more photos. (Photo by Keri McPherson Photography)



Burgum: One Of World's Largest Data Centers To Locate In Williston Area As Industry Targets Growth In ND

WILLISTON, N.D. - Gov. Doug Burgum has announced the construction of one of the largest data centers in the world near Williston as North Dakota continues to emerge as a hub for high-performance computing, including cryptocurrency mining.

The Atlas Power Data Center being built by FX Solutions Inc. is part of a \$1.9 billion, multiyear project that will require more than 100 workers during the two-year construction period and create more than 30 permanent jobs, according to Richard Tabish, president of Missoula, MT-based FX Solutions. Atlas Power, an operator of high-density facilities serving cryptocurrency mining and high-performance computing utilizing alternative power generation, will own and operate the data center following its completion.

Burgum announced the project at a press conference with Tabish and Kevin Washington, Atlas Power

founder and President, which currently operates a 75-megawatt data center in Butte, MT.

"This major investment in North Dakota will further cement our state's growing reputation as a hub for data centers and cryptocurrency mining, thanks to our incredibly reliable, affordable and redundant power supply and a climate that lowers cooling costs for data center operations," Burgum said. "With our all-of-the-above energy approach and nation-leading efforts in carbon capture, utilization and storage, we are well-positioned to support data centers and other energy-intensive industries with environmental stewardship while attracting high-paying jobs and diversifying our economy."

The first phase of the project will consist of 16 buildings, each 350 feet long by 30 feet wide, to house tens of thousands of servers that will conduct high-performance computing using 240 megawatts

of electricity. Phases 2 and 3 call for expanding to 500 megawatts and then 700 megawatts, adding additional buildings and servers.

"We're thrilled to partner with Governor Burgum, FX Solutions and Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative to announce the construction of Atlas Power's second facility," Washington said. "Building on the success of our Butte location, Phase One of the Williston site alone will become Atlas's largest center of operations, while also ensuring we draw on a diversified mix of alternative power sources. As a company with strong Mountain West roots, we applaud the Governor's efforts to support the growth of North Dakota's crypto sector and are pleased to bring new tech-sector jobs to the region."

"North Dakota is going to be a true leader worldwide in this industry," Tabish said. "Our ability to energize and build this project is creating a speed to market never

seen before in this space. I have had the pleasure of witnessing the progressive development in this region with our construction and consulting division in Mountrail and Williams counties, and the support this project has received from MWEC and myriad local and state leaders is paramount. I am extremely happy to be back in North Dakota, adding to the forward thinking that Gov. Burgum has been implementing to buttress the already robust business culture."

Sitework for the first phase of the project started earlier this month on a 77-acre site west of Williston. A 100-by-400-foot inflatable dome will be erected to allow for construction through the winter months.

Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative will supply power to the data center, with the ability to supply the quantity of electricity required for the facility from multiple sources to support 24/7 operations.

An electrical substation is already built near the data center with available capacity.

"Our new data center member has great expectations of MWEC, and we are prepared and committed

to their success and to our community," MWEC General Manager Dale Haugen said.

Continental Resources Donates to Boys and Girls Club



On Jan. 12 Theresa Edwards, Community Liaison for Continental Resources, presented a check for \$5,000 to Elaine Stedman, CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of the Mondak - Richland County Unit and members of the K1 club. (Submitted photo)

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Pictured above: (L-R) Classical Theatre 2nd place Wyatt Reid and Emma Cundiff; state champions Classical Theatre: Garrett Dodds, Kodi Schultz and Markalen Watson. Visit roundupweb.com for more photos. (Photo by Christy Pierce)

SHS Speech, Drama and Debate Team Competes at State Meet



The Sidney High School Speech, Drama and Debate Team competed at their state meet in Corvallis on Jan. 28-29. The Drama team placed second and Markalen Watson, Kodi Schultz and Garrett Dodds placed first in classical theatre. Pictured above is The Drama Team With Coach Christy Pierce, Wyatt Reid, Cedar Hovde, Emma Cundiff, Noah Thiel, Brooke Watson, Kodi Schulz, Jade Emly, Garrett Dodds, Cayla Hanson, Kyle Pust, Markalen Watson, Kaileigh LaRoche and Colten Dahl.



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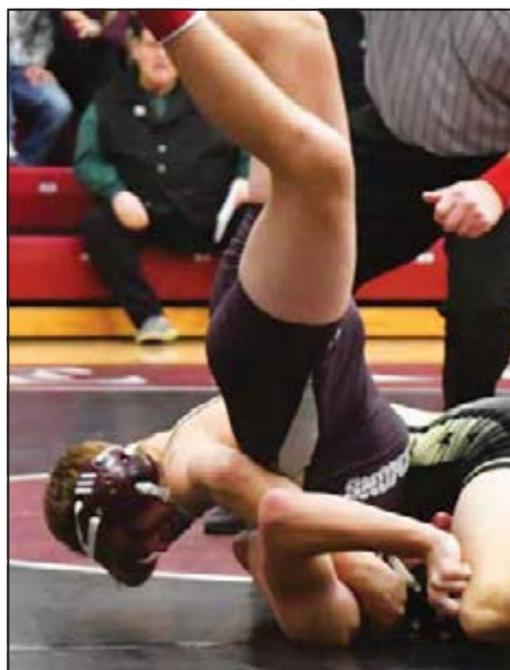
The Sidney girls basketball team played Wolf Point at home on Jan. 27. Sidney fell to Wolf Point 69-58. Pictured is Sidney's Allyson Nentwig making a jump shot in the first half.

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Sidney, Watford City and Bismarck High competed in duals in Sidney on Jan. 29. The scores were Sidney 20, Bismarck High 42; Bismarck High 61, Watford City 21 and Sidney 45, Watford City 27. Pictured above is Sidney's Kaden Wise pinning Bismarck High's Dylan Kostecky in 3:14 at 138 lbs.



Sidney's Ryan McGinnis reaches to block a shot during the non-conference game in Wolf Point on Thursday. Wolf Point won by a 59-48 final. (Submitted photo)

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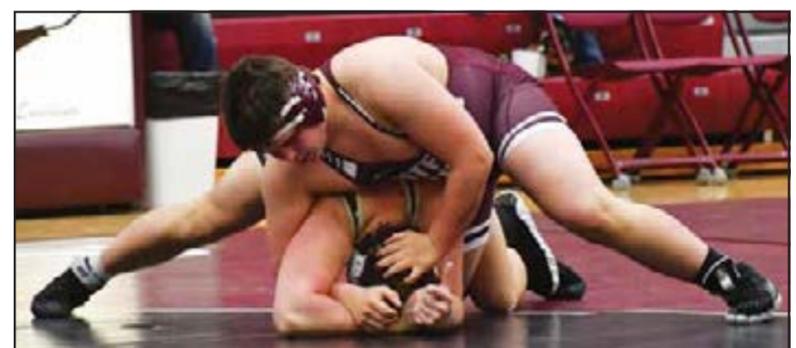
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